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AMERICA'S RICHEST TURF EVENT WON BY JOHN E. MADDEN'S YANKEE.

HISTORY OF THE GREAT RACE IN CHART FORM.

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Start good for all but Nasturtium, on whom Turner pulled up. Won driving; place same. Winner, bay colt, by Hanover-Correction, Place ing: Madden's pair, 5 to 5; Lux Casta, 5 to 1. Scratched; Goldsmith, Blue Girl and Carroll D.

Unbeaten Kentucky Colt Captured the Futurity From the Highest Field That Ever Contested for the Classic Stake, Breaking the Course Record-Favorites From Whitney's Stable Left in the Ruck.

YANKEE WILL BE ENTEFED IN THE ENGLISH DERBY.

New York, Aug. 31.—Yankee, the lithe-timbed son of Hanover and Correction, at Royal Pacers Appear. agehead Bay this evening won from en colts and filles the richest prize the American turf-the Futurity Stakes. He was leader in a field of the cloth of rold. The value of the racers was half a on dollars, and several of them had been purchased for more than the winnings the victorious colt. Nearly half of the owners of the horses are rated as million-

Mover was the interest in a race more inense, for the colors of some of the bestbrown flanks of the steeds which ran that

More than 30,000 persons, the largest conwhich has ever assembled at a Fuwitnessed the brief burst of speed. Every stable had its partisans and the betting ring was thronged by those eager to

Prominence of the Owners

Those who crowded grand stand, paddock id field had been looking forward to the my as a day of days. a social standing and the sportsmanlike es of the men whose colors to-day the races of the Coney Island Jockey ade the occassion one of unusual Phitney, Perry Belmont, Clarence H. James R. Keene, A. H. and D. H. sorris, H. T. Oxnard, John E. Madden and represented in the entries for the which would fall, and then Barron. with race kindled and fanned the flame

Public interest.

Nasturtium and his companions of Mr.

ans of transportation were to-day sed to their utmost. The patrons of the cared not how they got to Sheeps-ad Bay for their Saturday half holiday. a, trolley cars, hansom cabs, tally-hos les bastened to the race

by the sea. that enough of chill in the air to temer the heat of the August sun. The way ead Bay was crowded by automoand couches vying with each other post and in the prolonged roundelay of

smalde the grounds the green lawns, es, the gray brick walls of the stand and the symmetrical clubhouse lost in the place. Then the throng come to see Nasturtlum and Yan-

There came a time when the buzz of conversation ceased with the last note of the band. The throng was waiting. Then there came down the track a string of horses placarded with numbers and bearing little

men in gay jackets.

Except that the string was longer, it did not at first sight look much different, from the three cavalendes which had precede

The sightseers bent forward, studying every detail of the straight-limbed racers, fixing in their memories the color of jackets and the configuration of necks and bodies. known men in the country appeared over the The horses ambled around to the starting post. A wave of straw hats surged to the rail from the lawn. In the field at start and finish another wave was rolling. Those who sat in the boxes leaned forward. The platform of the clubhouse was filled with men who intently watched while the wavering line, six furlongs away, was trying to

> get ready for the start. Won From a Splendid Field. From over the rail there rose a sudder cloud of dust. Out of it came the colts and fillies bearing the light blue, the cherry. the scarlet and the white. The throng pressed closely to the rails, stood up in its seats, grasped the chairs and leaned far out. Then down the course, leading all the rest, came J. E. Madden's Yankee, running

> easily, yet with a speed which seemed to those who had neglected to bet on the cherry and white hoops, like the speed of a locomotive. Behind him was Lux Casta, regarded earlier in the day as a light

Laurels for the Victor. The crowd lifted up its voice in loud acclaim when Yankee crossed the line, forsey's stable were the favorites of the getful of favorites and of shattered hopes in some cases, and a band down on the lawn lauded the victor with the strains of

"Yankee Doodle"
Then they led forth the Yankee, panting and bearing the dust of the arena, as the victor of the field of the cloth of gold. Another cheer, and O'Cornor, the jockey, proclaimed the hero of the hour, for he rode Mr. Madden's colt to victory, was lifted by willing hands to a niche in the

The crowd turned again to its books, its betting or to its trains, and another renewal of the great Futurity had passed into

No Jockey for Blue Girl. Inspiring were the scenes in the paddock for the twenty minutes preceding the bugle call which summoned the nineteen runners or world. The crowd seemed for to the post, there being three added start-in the place. Then the throng ers, to wit: Homestead, 112 pounds; Uto-mill it seemed as though all New plan, 122 and Broadstreet, 112. Goldsmith the rest try for the prize which the rest try for the prize which the rest try for the prize which that bolds.

The bolds was broken out in pimples, a disease of the skin, which, however, is not serious Bue Girl was not scratched until much later in the day, when it was ascertained by Mr. Madden that he bold re-

MADDEN SAYS YANKEE N SAYS YANKEE

18 HORSE OF CENTURY. BY JOHN E. MADDEN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Aug. 20.—I never had the slightest doubt of Yankee's success. • ♦ He won a true-run race and demon-· strated his superiority in conclusive · fashion. When the colt was broken • in Kentucky I pointed him out to
 Mr. Whitney as the winner of the

· Futurity. When I raced Hamburg everybody said he was the horse of the century.
I thought so, too, and now I think · Yankee is the horse of the century. Don't be surprised if Yankee should lead home his field in the English

. Derby next year. He is a sure ••••••

HOW IT ALL HAPPENED. BY JOCKEY "WINNIE" O'CONNOR. . REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, Aug. 30.-Yankee never

gave me an anxious moment through He was a bit slow breaking at the He was a bit slow breaking at the start, but he soon got to the leaders •

and when I called on him for a win-· ning effort, he responded quickly, · and the race was Yankee's He is a great horze and I think he can beat any 2-year-old in the coun-

• try. It was a true-run race, and • • there is no question in my mind that •

...... get a good jockey for her. Carroll D. was

not seriously considered, so that his elim-ination was not a surprise.

Of all those who warmed up before the race Barron, Hyphen and Pentecost at-tracted most attention. The last named is not built on the same herolc lines as some of his rivals, but, as the sequel showed, he ran better as far as he went than two-thirds of the field. A magnificent sight was presented by the nineteen starters as they filed by the stand. A grander lot of youngsters than that composing the field could not be got together. In point of condi-tion both Rogers and Madden were equally confident that their candidates would win.

The owner of Lux Casta, H. T. Oxnard, stated before the race that he had great hopes of winning with the imported filly. Nasturtium's Poor Start. At the post the barrier in use hereabouts all season, called the McGinnis machine, was in position, as Mr. Whitney had suggested in the morning that it was not fair to borse owners or to the public to make the change to the Clark machine with su a big field and important race as the Futur-ity. There were several breaks of small import, in one of them Gunfire spoiling a good start. When the flag fell, after about fifteen minutes delay, it looked from the top of the grand stand like a good start. But Mr. Whitney states that he was in-formed that after the flag fell Nasturtium wheeled and lost so much ground that it

was almost a hoppless case with him. This Turner confirms. At any rate, Nasturtium was never near the front, but his stable companion, King Hanovar, was-decidedly. Pentecost Set the Pace. The first to be distinguished after they The first to be distinguished after they were well under way was the Western colt Pentecost, running in the "blue, white sash, sleeves and cap" of "Bromo Dick." Beauchamp was on this colt and he made every use of him. Next came Caughnawaga, Law Casta, Tankee, De Resulte and Saturday. The tester just the main track was runlescent, attended " the main track was runlescent, attended to the main track was runlescent, attended to the runlescent to the runle

REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON THOUGHT TO BE DYING.

Report From Burke Haven, N. H., Is That He Is Suffering From a Mental Trouble and Is Rapidly Failing-No Visitors Allowed to See Him.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Boston, Aug. 31 .- A special to the Traveler, from Lake Sunapee, N. H., says that unless all the signs fail, Rear Admiral Willlam T. Sampson has gone through his last campaign. Those who have had the privflege of seeing him in the last week say he will never be able to appear before the coming court of inquiry in Washington.

Rear Admiral Sampson is a very ill man. That is the verdict of the physicians, who from time to time have quietly made the fourney from Boston to Portsmouth to attend him. The physicians refuse to discuss the case. One surgeon from the Portsmouth Navy Yard said:

"The Admiral is doing as well as can be expected."

It was a little more than a week ago that the Rear Admiral was seen by the townolk for the first time. He was driven into the village but became so weak that a hurried return was made to the hotel. Several physicians were promptly summonded but there was little they cauld do but ease the Rear Admiral from pain,

When Rear Admiral Sampson arrived at Burk Haven with his wife, it was expected the change would result in a marked improvement in his condition, but, instead of showing an improvement, his condition has Several naval veterans from Boston, aft-

that the Admiral wore a haunted, haggard look. No visitors are now allowed to see

The Rear Admiral cannot move even the shortest distance without assistance. He acts like one who has not the slightest interest in life.

Those who surround him have taken every precaution that his condition shall not be known even to those who live in the hotel, It is said that all news regarding the Schley court of inquiry is kept away from the Rear Admiral. His condition is so alarming that the slightest shock, it is felt.

will result seriously.

The rule regarding the nonadmittance of visitors was broken yesterday and only then to allow Secretary of State Hay and Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith to call on the Admiral. They made a brief stay and when they came forth from the hotel the faces of both men were very grave.

Secretary Hay was questioned as to Admiral Sampson's condition and he replied: "You must excuse me; there is nothing I can tell you."

Postmaster General Smith said: "Admiral Sampson is far from being a well man," and declined to go into any de-

MAY DIE BEFORE INQUIRY.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, Aug. 31.—It is reported in Washington to-night that Rear Admiral Several naval veterans from Boston, after repeated calls, were permitted to see Rear Admiral Sampson for a few minutes of State Hay and Postmaster General Smith, who are at Sunapee Lake, N. H., near Burke Haven, are said to be authority for the statement that the Rear Admiral cannot live until the date fixed for the meeting of the Schley Court of Inquiry.

COMPLETE LIST OF FUTURITY WINNERS.

The Futurity course was reduced from six furlongs to seventy yards less than three-quarters of a mile in 1892. The following is a list of winners up to

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Ñ		Amount.	
	1888-Proctor Knott, Salvator, Galen	\$40,900	
ŝ	1:89-Chaos, St. Carlo, Sinaloa II	54,550	
	1890-Potomac, Masher, Strathmeath	67,675	
Ŷ	1891-His Highness, Yorkville Belle, Dagonette1:15 1-5	61,675	
	1832-Morello, Lady Violet, St. Blaise-Belladonna c	40.45)	
	1838-Domino, Galilee, Dobbins	49,350	
	1894-Butterflies, Brandywine, Agitator	48,710	
ì	1805-Requital, Crescendo, Silver II	53,100	
í	1836 Ogden, Ornament, Rodermond	43,750	
ı	1897-L'Alouette, Lydian, Muriel	34,200	
õ	1898-Martimas, High Degree, Mr. Clay	35,610	
Š	1839-Chacornac, Brigadier, Windmere	30,630	
Š	19:0-Ballyhoo Bey, Olympian, Tommy Atkins	23,530	•
	1961-Yankce, Lux Casta, Barron	36,900	

· could not win.

made careful inquiries and find that . the colt wheeled at the post after the barrier went up. After that it seemed that he had no chance. I still . believe him a great colt, and will & convince the public of it before long. • Mr. Madden deserves success, for . he never tires in looking after the amanagement of details. I told my son Harry last night that Mr. Madden would probably win with Yankee, because twelve months ago · we both saw him breaking the colt ·

and a length or two back, near the rails, King Hanover loomed up very dangerous! in spite of his high weight.

with others at the starting gate.

Yankee Put to the Text. "The favorite is beaten," wailed the crowd. "Lux Casta wins," shricked those who were overanxious to announce the re-sult. But the race was not over yet. O'Connor drew his whip on Yankee and the colt, responding in the gamest manner, coit, responding in the gamest manace, quickened his stride, and, foot by foot, crept up on the flying leader. Odom was hard at work with whip and spur on Lux Casta, in an effort te earn the coveted honors, but Yankee, with long, even strides, was not to be denied. A hundred yards from the wire the two were head and head. from the wire the two were head and head. Lux Casta hung on gamely, and for a few strides neither could claim an advantage. It was a stirring struggle, a bitter fight, and the monster crowd was cheering and shouting. Then came the cry, "Yanke wins," as, foot by foot, he drew away and passed under the wire a length and a half front. Lux Casta was an easy second and Barron, closing with a rush, carned third money by a head from De Resgle, Then came Pentecost, King Hanover, Gun fire and the others. Nasturtium was for

The time, 1:09 1-5, broke the record, the best previous being by Ballyhoo Bey and Ogden, who each won it in 1:10.

Victory Was Clean Cut. It was a clean-cut, decisive victory for Yankee, whose owner declares that he behim to be the horse of the century In to-day's race he was whipped for the first time in his life. He is nothing like as fit as he will be two weeks later. Indeed, he looks like a colt who would improve

each time he runs.

Mr. Whitney stated after the race that, while he was disappointed at Nasturtium's poor showing, he was satisfied that it was sure to show the public later that he was a

Mr. Whitney, as half owner of Yankee and Gunfire, was pleased at the success of the former, but would have been better pleased if either Nasturtium or King Han

Yankee cost \$20,000 last year at the sale of the last of the produce of the lamented Hanover. He was out of the famous mare Correction, full sister to Domino, and was bred on shares by Milton Young and Messrs. A. H. and D. H. Morris, the former placing the services of Hanover against the mare's, sent to the farm by the Messrs. Morris, and the two breeders dividing the proceeds of the zale of the yearlings, each reserving the right to bid. Yankee had won his only two starts prev-Yankee had won his only two starts previous to to-day. They were at Saratoga, in over night events, and while not convincing in themselves to outsiders they were taken by the trainer as good evidence that with one or two more works in him the big colt would win the Futurity, which he has.

Yankee has a number of rich engagements in England and France for 1902 and

Jockey Club stakes (10,000 sovs), the Good-wood cup and the Longfield Plate (3,000 sovs) of 1903. Mr. Harry Payne Whitney said today that the colt is likely to be sent abroad Value of the Stake. Arthur Featherstone benefited heavily success victory, for the second

1908. They comprise the derby, Grand Prix and Doncaster St. Ledger of 1908; and the

way shied or propped at a wet spot of earth, and thereby lost some ground, but not a great deal, in his opinion. Turner, the rider of Nasturtium, thought it wa almost useless to persevere, after the flag fell and Nasturtium had wheeled.

Prior to the Futurity, Mr. Clarence H. Prior to the Futurity, Mr. Clarence H. Mackey, owner of Heno, one of the starters, was asked his opinion as to the probable outcome. He said that Mr. Madden had not tried colt sgainst colt, but had given cach of his candidates their work against the watch and was puzzled to discriminate except that on Yankee's improvement over his two public performances at Saratoga, he thought he would be very close to winning. Mr. Foxbail P. Keene was also one of those who before the race declared that he liked Yankee in action.

CZAR STARTS TO GERMANY.

Will Meet Emperor William at the German Naval Maneuvers at Dantzig.

SPECIAL BY CABLE. St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.—The Czar and Czarina, with their children and suite, sailed from Cronstadt for Copenhagen this afternoon on board the Imperial yacht

The party will remain at Copenhagen for

days and will then go to Kiel, from which place the Czarina and the children will go to visit her Majesty's sister, Princess

Henry, of Frussia.

The Czar will go alone to Dantzig to witness the German naval maneuvers, after which he will return to Kiel, where he will be rejoined by the Czarina, and both will go to Dunkirk. The programme, which has already been announced, will then be carried out.

TOUR OF FRENCH JOURNALISTS.

American Newspapers and Their Methods Will Be Studied.

Parls, Aug. 31.-The new steamship La Savole of the French Transatlantic Line safled from Havre to-day for New York or her maiden trip.

Among the passengers twelve French journalists, representing the Temps, Journal des Debats, Petit Journal, Figaro, Eclair, Matin, Journal, Gil. Blas, Illustration, Vie Illustrate and Gironde. These gentlemen will inspect all the principal newspaper establishments.

DRUMMERS IN DRY DOCK.

Rally of the Commercial Travelers Who Have "Sworn Off." Chicago, Aug. 31.-Commercial travelers

who have banded under the name of "Gid-

eons of the State of Illinois," began a two cons of the State of limbols, began a two days' rally here to-day.

The society is composed entirely of drummers who have pledged themselves not to use profanity, drink intoxicants or play poker. A membership of 2,000 is cialmed.

The Gideon button, which members wear,

known to commercial travelers the HISTORY OF ROUGH RIDERS. .

Vice President Has Agreed to Write a Book.

Santa Fe, N. M., Aug. 31.-Vice .

President Roosevelt has consented to • ♦ write a history of the Rough Riders
 ♦ for the roster of the New Mexico volunteers in the Spanish war, which will be published by the authority Thirty-fourth Legislative Assembly of New Mexico, which has & made an appropriation for that pur pose.

FIRST STAKE FOR FAIR TO BE DRIVEN TUESDAY

Surveyors Will Lay Out Lines for Building to Be Erected on the Forest Park Site-Drawings for Completed Plans Will Be Made as Rapidly as Possible-Director Ives and Assistant Director Kurtz Busy With Plans for Art Display.

NEW YORK ARTISTS ARE INTERESTED AND WILL LEND AID.

STATUS OF WORLD'S FAIR CONSTRUCTION WORK

AS TOLD BY CHIEF ARCHITECT ISAAC S. TAYLOR.

The first stake in the Fair site will be driven next Tuesday by surveyors.

Offices for the Chief Architect and Director of Works will be opened next
Thursday in the Odd Fellows' building. The ground plans of the World's Fair will be made public week after next. A meeting of the Commission of Architects will be called for week after next in the Chief Architect's new quarters, at which the buildings will be as-

The first stake of the St. Louis Reseaseseseseseseseses World's Fair will be driven in Forest

Park next Tuesday morning. At that time a party of surveyors acting under the direction of Chief Architect Isaac S. Taylor, will run the lines for the buildings to be erected on the site, and will stake off their limits.

Chief Architect Taylor made this announcement yesterday.

This survey is necessary to determine ac curately the space available for the structures. At present the ground plans use only the topographical data obtained by Engineer Julius Pitzman from former surveys that had no relation to the World's Fair.' Only a certain space in the park is sufficiently, level to permit of use for the blg exhibit buildings. This ground is graded to an average of sixty-six feet, the ground rises abruptly, almost perpendicu-larly in some places, to an elevation of 132 feet above the city directly, forming the four "lookout points" with which visitthe four "lookout points" with which visit-ors to Forest Park are familiar. If all this ground were to be graded to a com-mon level it would require the adjusting of a difference in level of fifty-six feet. This would be a work of great difficulty. Ac-cordingly only the approximately level land will be used and the survey is designed to

ascertain accurately the extent of this land. When these data have been determined, blue-prints setting them forth will be prepared, which will give each architect the exact dimensions of the plan of the build-ing he is to design.

When these blue-prints are completed, the buildings will be assigned to injividual

ODD FELLOWS BUILDING.

Offices for the Chief Architect and Diof Works will be opened next Thursnished, in a suite of five rooms on the fifth floor of the Odd Fellows' building at Ninth and Olive streets. The exposition drafting force and the Exposition engineers will have a first the American Bar Association to unite with the company in holding a universal congress of lawyers during the World's Fair force and the Exposition engineers will have lay, or as soon before as they can be furmade at Saratoga, he receives twenty-five per cent of the stake, because he scratched Hatesoo and permitted Mr. Madden to have O'Connor ride the colt. The value of the stake was as follows: To win, \$35,910; to second, \$1,155.66; to third, \$2.08.34. The breader of the first ascond and third horses received \$2.00, \$1,250 and \$500, respectively.

Mr. Follansee, one of the starting post and states that Nesturtium, after getting under way shied or propped at a wet spot of the supervision of the Director of the first force and the Exposition engineers will have their headquarters there. The first force will consist of only four or five persons.

As soon as Calef Architect Taylor receives the first drawing for a World's Pair building, or for a portion of one, the force will be increased until between 76 and 100 draftsmen are employed in making detail working drawings at the Chief Architect's office. All drawings for buildings will be prepared under the direction of the Chief Architect and the structure will be erectived and providing for meach State and Territory in the Union to arrange the details, and instructing force and the Exposition engineers will have their headquarters there. The first force will consist of only four or five persons.

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As soon as Calef Architects Taylor receives the first d Architect and the structures will be erect-ed under the supervision of the Director of Works. These two offices are combined in

saac S. Taylor. "The ground plans for the Fair will be made public week after next," promises Chief Architect Taylor. "At that time a meeting of the Commission of Architects will be held in the new quarters."

IVES AND KURTZ DISCUSS FINE ARTS EXHIBIT. Charles M. Kurtz, Assistant Director of Fine Arts for the St. Louis World's Fair, arrived in St. Louis yesterday morning from New York to take up his residence ere, and to begin his World's Fair work He was in conference at the St. Louis Museum of Fine Arts throughout the day with Professor Halsey C. Ives, Director of

Fine Arts, and will meet the Fine Arts Committee to-morrow.

The fine arts section of the St. Louis World's Fair will include not only the works of art contained in the palace of fine arts, but the works of sculpture, the mural paintings in and outside the buildngs, and the buildings themselves. The istic conceptions and executions in the con cors for the prizes. The art work that forms the Exposition itself will be entered in competition with the treasures that are submitted by artists the world over. This

Both Professor Ives and Mr. Kurtz de

s the first time such a plan was pursued

cline to discuss the classification to be followed by the fine arts division of the St. Louis World's Fair.

"That classification is now before the Executive Committee for approval, and it would be unseemly to discuss it before that committee has passed on it," said Professor

"New York artists are already showing a marked interest in the St. Louis fine acts exhibit," said Mr. Kurtz. "I have been working on the St. Louis Exposition since August 12, some time before my formal appointment. Before I left New York I had talks with Fred Dielman, president of the National Academy of Design; John La Farge, president of the Society of American Artists; J. G. Brown, president of the American Water-Color Society, and J. Q. A. Ward, president of the National Sculpture Society. All these gentlemen are enthu-siastic in their approval of the selection of Professor Ives for Chief of the division, and eady to aid us in every possible way. GEORGE F. PARKER MAY

VISIT ENGLAND FOR FAIR. An extended conference took place yester day afternoon between members of the Ex-ecutive Committee, including President Francis, Treasurer Thompson and Breck Jonez, and George F. Parker, who is under sideration for Commissioner of the sisiana Purchase Exposition to the

United Kingdom. United Kingdom.

George F. Parker was Consul to Birmingham, England, during President Cleveland's
first term, and since then has preserved relations with British agencies and lived for
a long time in England.

Mr Parker was taken to dinner at the Count, Club last night by President Francis and Breck Jones, and it is announced at the World's Fair offices that at the next meeting of the Executive Commit-tee his appointment is likely to be ap-

The jurisdiction of Mr. Parker will extend over England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. LETTER CARRIERS TO ADVERTISE THE FAIR.

Local letter carriers who leave St. Louis to-day to attend the convention of the Na-tional Letter Carriers' Association, to be held in Chattanooga from September 2 to 7, will boom the World's Fair. They have been applied with several thousand badges and buttons; also a quantity of literature

The St. Louis delegation will co The St. Louis delegation will consist of about thirty members. It will depart on a special train over the L. & N. at 4:15 p. m. This morning a train load of delegates from other cities will arrive in St. Louis. They will be entertained by clerks and carriers of the local office. The entertailyment will



GEORGE F. PARKER, Formerly United States Consul to Bir-mingham, England, who probably will represent the World's Fair in the United Kingdom.

Moser, a tour through the city on electric

cars, and finally a reception in the Post Office reading-room at 230 p. m. From there they will proceed to Union Station, headed by the letter carriers' band. Charles Claffin Allen, Associate City Counselor, returned Friday from Colorado. While in Denver last week Mr. Allen pre-sented a memorial on behalf of the Louis-ians Purchase Exposition Company, asking

esident and Executive Committee to do

"The possibilities," said Mr. Allen, "of a universal congress of lawyers are limit-less. It will be an interesting sight to see together not only lawyers of North and South America and the different countries of Europe, but also learned jurists and scholars from India, China and Japan. The holding of such a congress would have very important political results at this time. Within fifteen or twenty years Japan has changed her system of laws from the an-cient usages to a modern code. China, too, presents a field in which legal problems are

much confused. "The occupation of China by the Powers brings into direct conflict old laws and cus-toms predicated upon Confucianism with toms predicated upon Confucianism with the system of laws predicated upon the Roman law and English common law. A universal congress of lawyers in which learned Chinese jurists discuss problems of the law with European and American jurists, ought to be not only intensely in-teresting, but valuable to the United States

and to the world at large." SCHOOL SUPERISTENDENTS

ANXIOUS TO AID EXHIBIT.

John Schroers, chairman of the Educational Committee, who recently returned from a tour through the East, stated yes terday that he has received numerous re-plies from a circular letter addressed to State School Superintendents throughout United States. All the letters receive gether its exhibit.

Mr. Schroers is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indianapolis, president of the International Council of Women, in which she offers here services to the World's Fair in holding an international congress of women at the Exposition.

FOR EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

Missouri Teachers Urged to Boom

World's Fair Feature. Macon, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Macon County
Teachers' Institute closed at Atlanta to-day
after a two weeks' session of unusual attendance and interest. The next institute
will be held at Callao. Among the resolutions was one urring directors and all utions was one urging directors and all school authorities in the county to lend their best endeavor toward making the edu-cational exhibit of Missouri at St. Louis in 1903 the greatest in the history of the exosition of the world, Captain Ben Eli Guthrie of Macon, Senator T. L. Rubey of La Plata, Professor C. A. Phillips of Centralia and Cnogressman James T. Lloyd of Bheiby-

ville addressed the teachers to-day. WORLD'S FAIR COMMISSIONERS.

Honorary Members From Arkansas County, Arkansas.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 21.—Governor Da-Little Rock, Ark., Aug. II.—Governor Davis appointed the following World's Fair Commissioners to-day for Arkansas County: F. M. Allen, Ben T. Gunnells, Doctor Miles McKenzis, J. S. Montgomery, W. H. Norsworthy, Doctor F. S. Pariser, Henry Nicholson, John T. Park, T. J. Davis, Fred Martiller, Fred Martin, J. N. Bass, Robert Bouther, Joe Webster, J. W. Scott, T. K. Bennett, A. Voss, Jos Chamborn, Ceell O. Price.

Delegate to Kausas City Convention.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Moberly, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Populists met
here to-day and elected J. R. Stevenson delegate to the Kansas City convention to be held Sept. 17, for the purpose of form-ing a combination between the Populists and Silver Republicans, Socialists and Reform parties.

Shipments for August, 1900 \$ 547,013.61 Shipments for August, 1901 \$55,206.2